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LAR TERMS

RRAL, Judge RD. District

[Religion plates to life, and the life of digion is to do good.—Sweedenborg.] His charity was like the snow-Soft, white and silent in its fall.

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Not like the noisy winds that blow From shivering trees the leaves-a pall For flower and weed Drooping below

The poor may know. He had great faith in loaves of bread For hungry people, young and old, Hope he inspire!: kind words he said To those he sheltered from the cold.

"What was his creed?"

For we should feed, As well as pray. "What was his creed !" I cannot say.

vords he did not put his trust. His faith in words he never writ : He loved to share his cap and crust With all mankind who needed it.

In time of need A fixed was be-"What was his creed ?" He told not me.

District. he put his trust in Heaven, and he Worked well with hand and head, And what he gave to charity Sweetened his sleep and daily bread of March

Let us take heed. For life is brief. "What was his creed ? What his belief ?"

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#### LOVE AND BUSINESS.

In the cosy little private office appertaining to their business house sat Halliday and son. Halliday was a bluff, heavy old tellow of fifty tinning six days. or thereabouts, with a pair of keen, bright eyes, which twinkled incessantly, and was seated in his chair with heels upon his desk. Son was a young man of twenty-five, tall, oonty, second Monday in May ber, continuing six days. rules of Chancery Court on the lay in each month. dark and bandsome, clad in a suit of navy blue flannel, and was seated on a corner of the desk looking down upon his father.

"Who is the object of your all devouring passion, ch, Dick, my boy !" the old gentleman asked. "Some chit of a school girl?"

"Her name is V'ilkins," replied come, don't let your chin drop to tion. Your affectionate tather, such an alarming extent, for RICHARD HALLIDAY." such an alarming extent, for outside of all that she is worth fifty thousand dollars, although would but faintly describe his feel-(wenty-six, but looks ten years him : picture. She has one child, a ness may go to the d——l, and daughter, who is at school in Paris, your home interests, too." but, as she is an beiress to \$100,000. she is not an incombrance by any means.

"Dick Halliday, you're a fool!"

exclaimed the old gentleman! "The place to place, and at the end of woman is almost old enough to be that time found himself in Paris. your mother."

"Not quite as bad as that." "I say, sir, she's almost old enough to be your mother! Have you committed yourself-she has Paris, enspared you !"

"Don't you remember our old agreement, father, that when I young lady of whom thought of marrying I would con- enamored at first sight. sult with you before taking the step? I will therefore introduce you to Mrs. Wilkins, let you study SCRIETS & COUNSELORS AT LAW her character, and then abide by your decision for I have no doubt fill practice in all the Courts of Jack-county, Miss saippi. Each partner will time to practice in his individual ca-ty in all the Courts of the Seventi cal District as to what it will be."

"Ab!" said the old gentleman, " that's better. That's decidedly

you please; but see here. Dick, to at least, went direct to an obscure change the subject, how about this hotel. London business?" It's going to The ruin."

"Well, I suppose we will haveto send a man to look after it."

scranton, Mass.

chilshed an office off Delmus average in may be found when wanted, and calls day or night, in or out and at Senshore: Having been outle engaged in the practice of for twenty-four years in the els confident of being able to related cure many. Makes a special tehronic discases. He interest out our owners wanted the found of the chronic discases. He interest outless that the second outless of the confidence of the chronic discases. " Send Peried the old man, "that won't do at all; one or the other of tered. us must go. we've turned entirely too much of late, and home intereign. Now, Dick, I'll tell you what . "It you w Pil do. If you will go to London ment, Richard, I will go and inform and straighten things up, Pil give my mother that you have come." you my answer concerning your flame the moment you return. I've been over so often that the very thought of going makes me sick.
Come, what do you say, Dick ?
"If you desire it, father, I'll go, certainly."

" I was going up to the Astor, but I'll wait outil evening, and then you

an accompany me."
"All right, Dick, all right; only a't commit yourself. Beware of

widows, you know." That evening Hailiday and sourepaired to the Astor house and were confinered to one of the private puriors. In a lew annutes Mrs. Wilkins entered, and it was plain to be seen that the old gentleman was amazed. He did not mon was amozed. He did not you're ensared. My wife and I was received at the mon was amozed. He did not you're ensared. My wife and I wonder at his son's infatuation, were in Paris to bring Julia home, and afterward acknowledged her to and when she told us of her meet.

31-1y be the most beautiful woman he had, ing with you, we just put our heads or six years.

ever seen. When at length they together to make a match of took their departure after spending a delightful evening the son said: "What do you say, father f"

"Give me time, my boy, give me time," was the reply.

The next day but one Dick started

for London. The weather was fair, the passage a prosperous one and be reached his destination safe and sound. He found the business in a terrible state, and had his bands and mind tully occupied and a week slipped by. One morning he re-ceived a letter from his father, a portion of which ran as follows:

"Concerning the widow, I um well pleased with your choice. She is a good woman—as good as beau-tital. A trifle too old for you is my only objection."

Another week went by and another letter came, in which, speaking of the widow, the old man

"I am astonished at your extraordinary good judgment in such a matter. The more I see the lady the better I am pleased. She is a most excellent lady in every res pect. A trifle too old for you is my only objection."

"Good!" said Dick to hip:self, "I guess I will stay a week on my own account, now that the business is cleared up, and do London. The old gentleman seems to be well pleased, and I guess by the time I get home his only objection will keys. In short they are noted for have been overcome. Not that I their great size and rich, change we kafter week, monthafter month, care a straw for his opinion one way or the other, but peace is preferable to war at any time."

And taking a picture from his pocket, he embraced it most affectionately.

So Dick remained another week,

a double widow, I will say, for she a fool now, but come home at once. pounds each. had been married twice, and is, A trifle too old was my only objec-

To say that Dick was enraged

"In the future your foreign bust-

Theu, after drawing a good sum of money, he started for the conti-

Here be for mustely tell in with an acquaintance he had made while in London, and who had since married, and was then doing business in

he was introduced to an American young lady of whom he became

The young lady, Miss Julia Kentridge by name, was to start for New York in a few days, and, on bearing this, Dick engaged passage on the same steamer. The voyage was a pleasant one, and before they arrived at Sandy Hook, Miss Julia had promised that, with her mobetter. You may introduce me, Dick, and I promise you my unbi- asing opinion of the bewitching the city, the young lady found a carriage in waiting for her, and "All right. When will you go ?" Dick, having determined not to en-"To night, to morrow, any time ter his father's house, for the present

The next day be mounted the steps of the Madison avenue mansion and rang the bell. A servant ushered him into the parlor, and shortly after Miss Kentridge en-

When they had greeted each other after the usual manner of lovers,

"It you will excuse me for a mo Dick was sitting under a window looking out, and did not notice her

return till she said : "Mr. Halliday, allow me to Dick turned at the sound of her "If you desire it, father, I'll go, certainly."

"Then that's settled. Where are destruck, for there behind him you off to now?"

"Then that's settled. Where are destruck, for there behind him stood the late widow—his father's

> "I really-" he gasped, "I-that "Of course you did not," said the lady beloing him out. "How could you! But here is your tather."

> "Yes, here I am, Dick, my boy," cried the old gentleman, rushing in. "How are you, lad, how are you?"
> They shooks hands cordially, and the old man said:

We came over with you on the same

steamer." "Really, though," said Dick, ad dressing his step-mother, "when I heard you speaking of your daughter being at school, I imagined her to be a little girl, not a young

"Oh, no! I was married to Mr. Kentridge when quite young, and Julia is now 19."

"I've no objection this time, lad, none at all. A trifle too old was my objection before, you know, ha!!

laughter that nearly choked him. harm was too absurd to entertain. After dinner, the old gentleman

"Well, Dick, our foreign business is going to the bad, sure enough, do is to marry at once and take And thus it was arranged.

The house of Halliday & Son still children, and what not bearing that on exhibition at Major Willis' office

## Bronze Turkeys.

They are always beautiful, are

raise them where grasshoppers and bombardment continued. Grant insects are plentiful. They are did not care to injure Petersburg. No. 1 layers handy and easy to Gilmore would have wised Charlesraise; they make a very rapid ton off the face of the earth if he and did London thoroughly. On growth, and it the winter is not had been able.

that, in my case, is a feather's logs; he tarrly boiled. He wrote weight in the scales. She is actually immediately to his father telling "blooded" stock, if we get much damage.

If yu kant half take a whole weight in the scales. She is actually immediately to his father telling "blooded" stock, if we get much damage. At his friend's house one evening, on a new place. Shrinking hap- opened fire. As a matter of fact Agencies are even to be found at

# The Newspaper.

Col. Moore, in his oration before the Editorial Convention of Mis-

"The education and elevation of the masses in every department of knowledge will be the special purpose of the newspaper.

It will be a check to the powerful, and an aid to the lowly. It will be stronger than factions and parties, and of necessity independent in the broadest sense of the

term. It will make and destroy the ru lers of men, for the rulers of men no more than private individuals can stand against a concentration of adverse popular opinion; and its audience will be without namber, and it will reach them through a thousand different avenues of

thought. It will follow the merchant's ship in its course around the world, direct commerce, with its petent voice and prophetic vision into those channels which enrich na

tions and build up cities.

It will be a friend of art-a friend of science, of every occupation and labor and calling, the results of which have a tendeney to beautify and ennoble

Connecticut, has manufactured a clock which, at striking, carries out a representation of Garfield's assasination. Guiteau fires; the president falls. The scene shifts. A funeral service is represented; suddenly a door opens and reveals Guiteau on the gallows.

CHARLESTON IN THE WAR.

Under Siege 533 days, and Over 500 Days Under Pire.

Betroit Proc Press. The city of Charleston was under siege 585 days, and over 500 days under fire. When Gilmore got his "Swamp Angel" planted and sent

It is just mid night. W-rrr! S-s s-s! Scream-rus

bang! Gilmore has sent his first shell and I think the best thing you can into the city. It strikes a brick do is to marry at once and take building opposite the postoffice and your bride abroad and look after it. explodes with a crash which turns I did not sell the old house when I 5000 people out of bed. Men who bought this one, and upon your re- heard the horrible screaming of that turn I will have it ready for you to great shell as it came over the waters of the bay will never forget

In five minutes a second one came, flourishes, and the children, grand- but this failed to explode and is now name, for their relationship is rath-er mixed, are numerous.

on exhibition at Maps. It just fits into and just fills a nail keg. By the time the third one arrived all Charleston was awake and full of alarm and horror. This was the beginning of with only intervals of a few hours at a time for the guns to cool or good foragers, and it costs little to some new move to be made, the

the day before he was to have sailed | too hard, or does not set in too | That first night's experience was for home he received another letter early, young gobblers will weigh enough to arouse the city to action. from his father, saying:

"My Dear Boy—I never was more pleased with a woman in all my life. She is an angel. I don't pounds. Turkeys, unlike chickens, wonder at you loving her. She is grow all winter, and make weight partment every house kept a ready brains of his subjects. But a rival don't like to be too severe, but it old. At maturity hens weigh can never be. The truth is, Dick, from fifteen to twenty pounds, and where a shell fell and quickly sub sinthe is called Amer Picon, that is, of. the young man. "She is a widow, she has become my wife. Don't be gobblers from thirty to torty due the flames, in case a fire was Picon bitters. It is said to be tonic, In most sections tarkeys are all paved with cobble-stone. These and a febrifuge, and with an very profitable, and double the stones were taken up and dumped agreeable stimulant. No low it, to the rearing of small, common the streets and buried themselves remedies have done that were well at.

larger returns for our outlay. We By and by the people became chloral. But at present it is ap- than no bread. give it as a fact many persons do used to the situation, and seemed proved by the physicians, who not unders and, that tarkeys shrink to go to bed without any more fear found that, however positively they from three to nine pounds in than would have been shown in might forbid the use of the fatal shipping, as being nervous they New York. While the street cars absinthe, yet it was still freely used eat little and the journey worries ceased to run all other business was till a substitute appeared. them. They soon recover, how transacted as usual, and during the Amer-Picon is prepared from Alge- three. ever. Customers are apt to weigh hottest fire of the whole siege men rian plants, and it is more than them on receipt, and many a seller were loading vessels at the thirty years since M. Gaston Picon gets a cursing for sending lighter wharves, various factories were began to make it in that colony. weights than he represented, when running and children were playing But it was not introduced into it was owing to the shrinkage of in the public parks. Federal his- France until 1871, when a branch the birds. They should not be tory pictures Charleston in ruins house was established at Marselles, weighed under three or four weeks and filled with we and desolation. There are now three more in France, of good keeping after their arrival within thirty days after Gilmore at Paris, at Rome and at Bordeaux. pens the same with other towls too.—Dirigo Rurnal.

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below the same with other towls to business was not suspended for a Loudon, New York, and in South single hour. While a few families America. The annual consumption left the city, other came in, and after the city, other came in, and after the city of the city were looked upon as a matter of his nose in the Gascon wine,

A tough nut: What! exclaimed an Austin justice to a colored cul prit, have you the audacity to say that you do not recognize this pocketbook ? Yes, sab. But it was found in your possession. In my what, did you say, jedge ! In your possession. This pocketbook was found in your pocke, sir. Jedge, dat ar. Fust, yer said hit was foun' in my persession, and den yer lawed hit was foun mmy pocket. Bote dem yarns con't be true. Ef de judges on de beuch can't tell the droot, hit's no wonder dat a poor miserable niggah like me got led astray. The justice drew a long breath and once more producing the pockethook said: You denied just now that you had ever seen this pocketbook. I now ask you again, did you ever see this pocketbook before f Why, of course. Hit am de same one you showed me a A watchmaker of Middlebury, minute ago. Yer must be losin' yet mind, jedge. Remanded to jail without bail.

> The official use of rum is declining among the British. General Sir Gutnet Wolseley oppose the serving of spirits to men in the army or the use of wine by officers. The spirits sent out to Egypt tor the British fleet went back to Eugland, and John Burns, of the Cun

FATHER RYAN.

How He is Received in Boston-Ris Future Movements.

The Boston Pilot contains the tollowing complimentary item :

The sermon of Father Ryan, the poet priest of the South, at the it. Church of the Immaculate Concepword that he would open fire on tion, Boston, on Christman night, the city, the citizens of Charleston was a marvel of poetic eloquence. The father has had an enjoyable laughed over the message. His time in the East, and has made a gans were five miles away, and the favorable impression upon the pubislea that he could do the city any lie there. He writes under date of the thirtieth to a friend in this city: The old year is closing and I am thinking of home. The Yankees have treated me like a prince and cordially. The weather has treated me like a foe-snowily and chillily. preached here Thursday night to three thousand people-the finest audience, in some respects, I ever addressed. I happened to be in good mood and did my best.

New Year's night I lecture for the fallen women, the outcasts. On the second of January I lecture in Gloncester, and then there will be a list of lectures here, in New York State, ia Canada and back bere again, which will keep me busy until the end of March, and there are lectures to be given all along my way home. It pays betier to lecture than to write books; less trouble, less time and less effort. My health is splendid. I heard to-day that Bishop Quinlin is very sick.

Did you see the attack of the Morning Star on my first lecture in Boston ! Here the priests regarded it as a grand argument in favor of the Catholic faith.

## The Latest Tipple.

started. The business streets were to assist digestion, to be an aperient ter the first fortuight the shells more shall the poet sing of dipping course. Probably not more than bitters will suit the meter as well thirty inhabitants were killed by and new rhymes will be easily missiles direct, and both the big found. Optimists have pointed out fireshad their origin in other causes, how, when the light-giving whale As Charleston began-haughty, was almost exterm nated petroleum imperious and defiant-so she re- was discovered, and now that we mained to the last, and when every seem to see the beginning of the uated the Southern Confederac, and of petroleum, the electric light was drawing its last breath of life. is a possible successor; how, when the great increase of manufactures would have eaten up all the forests, coal took the place of wood. So the Amer Picon comes into vogue just in time t console France for the ravages of the phylioxera.

## Important if True.

If the following, which was written to the Liverpool Mercury, be true, there is nothing very alarm-

ing in small-pox. Mr. Hine says: "I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cured in three days, simply by the use of cream of tartar. One onnce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drank at intervals when cold, is a certain, never fulling remedy. It has cared thousands, never leaves a mark, nor causes, blinduess, and avoids tedious, lingering illuess."

A firm in Crystal Springs telegraphed their wholesale liquor house that two barrels of whiskey recently sent had frozen, and wanted to know what they were going to was gone. I am glad to got bom-. do about it. They replied, do nothing, sent you summer whiskey.

new pattern of repeating rifle for breechloader now in use in the Ger man army. Several battern ard company, has substituted tea man army. Several battalions will and coffee for grog on board of the soon be experimentally armed with

Josh Billing's Guide to Health.

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Never run into debt, not if ya can find anything else to run in

Be honest, if you can; it you kant be bonest, pray for help.

Marry yang, and if ya make a hit, keep cool and don't brag about Be kind to yure mother-in-law, and, if neccessary, pay for her

board at some good hotel. Bathe thoroly once a week in soit water, kasteel sope, and avoid tite boots.

Exercise in the open air, but don't saw wood until yn are obliged Laff every time vo feel tickled,

and luff once in a while enny Eat hash washing days, and be thankphul if you have to shut

yure eyes to do it. Hold, the baby half the time, and allwass start the fire in the mornings and put on the tea-

Don't jaw back- it only preves that yo are az big a phool az the other phellow.

Never borrow what yu are able to buy, and allwass have som

things yn won't lend. Never git in a burry: yu can walk a good deal further in a day

than yu can run. Don't sware; it may convince yn, but it is sure not to convince

If yo have dauters, let yure wife bring them up; if she has go: common sense she can beat at yure theorys.

Don't drink too much nu cider. and, kowever mean you may be, don't abuse a kow. Lay and respekt yure wife enny how; it is a good deal cheaper than to be all the time wishing she

waz somehow different. Don't fool with spiritualism; it iz like being a moderate drinker,

sure to beat you at last. pure, honest, everything you imagine her to be, but she can never marry you. It is impossible. I until they are about three years tricts bodies of minute men were marry you.

Keep yure hed cool and yure feet dri; and breathe thro yure noze as much az you kan.

Don't be a klown if yn can belp weight can be made from about the into the sea, and it was a wise pre- after a time, it will turn out to have it; people don't respekt enny thing same feed and trouble that is given caution. Scores of shells fell upon some special evil effect, as so many mutch that they kan only land

Don't miss cuny phun, not it ys hav to go ten miles out of yure way

Don't keep but one dog; there is no man but a pauper able to keep NOTE.

By trieing to follo the above guide for health and happinez the Billings family has bekum what

## Courtesy.

Courtesy is a powerful aid to him who gives and him who receives Treat even a base man with respect, and he will make at least oudesperate effort to be respectable. Courtesy is an appeal to the nobler and better nature of others to which that nature responds. It is due to ourselves. It is the crown ing grace of culture, the stamp of perfection upon character, the badge of the perfect gentleman. the fragrance of the flower of womanhood when full blown.

A drunken man was swaying on steadily in a Virginia street, when . dog, with a tin pan tied to his tail, ran between his legs. The collision was so forcible that the man was upset, and the dog ran on minus piece of its tail. The man got u-bewildered, rubbed the bruised en-of his spinal column, picked up the dog's tail, and thus soliloquipe. This is (hic) unfortunate. Neve-before knowed or suspected I have such a thing as a tail till I go and tall down and break it off. Might made a (hic) fortune 'gibtin' myseas man with tail. There'd ber millions in it—millions (hie) in i ?
Just my luck. Whenever I get a good thing it's always gone befor I (hie) find it out.

A well-known Bostonian, wh -A well-known Bostonian, who has recently returned from Europewas saked how he enjoyed his six abroad—which he had divide about equally between London and Paris. "O, very well," he replice a trifle indifferent, "but I did no have a good dish of bans while for the part of the part of

Washington Post: The treasurer of the United States received on Saturday \$4,000 for account If J. R. is not deceiving the pul-as to his profession, it might be well enough to prepare for the

resllor at L